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Due to state law, Granbury amends its solar panel rules

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

The city of Granbury's zoning ordinance regulated the installation of solar panels by requiring that they be installed on the back side of a dwelling or building for, as Councilman Greg Corrigan put it, "aesthetic purposes."
Now, because of a state law, the city can no longer do that.
At its regular meeting on Tuesday,

Jan. 3, the City Council voted unanimously to amend its zoning ordinance to comply with a state law that was adopted by the Legislature in 2019.

The ordinance was not amended until now because city officials thought the law might be reversed or otherwise changed.

It wasn't, so the city amended its code.

Community Development Director Kira Wauwie noted that the law out-

lines some exceptions and the new ordinance refers to state statutes and "some HOA rules and regulations that might be applicable."

She stated, "This will ease implementation and prevent missteps."

Audience member Faye Landham spoke out against the change.

"I hate that they're allowed to put these in the front of their houses," she said of homeowners who install solar panels to save on energy costs.

Landham said she was in Dallas

recently and saw solar panels at the front of "million-dollar houses."

"They're not attractive," she said.

Mayor Jim Jarratt encouraged those unhappy with the state law to contact State Sen. Brian Birdwell, R-Granbury, or State Rep. Shelby Slawson, R-Stephenville.

"I think that these are the kinds of things they should hear about," Jarratt stated.

Deputy City Manager Michael Ross said that the law is "just another ex-

ample of the continuing erosion of local controls for cities — the state pre-empting cities and counties all over Texas and just taking that individual control away and our ability to take them case by case."

The motion to amend select sections of the city's zoning ordinance related to solar panel regulations was made by Corrigan and seconded by council member Steven Vale.

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Council greenlights replat for former DA's future law building

BY KATHY CRUZ
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The Granbury City Council, at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, approved a replat that will pave the way for a new building to house Christian & Christian, the law firm founded by former Hood County District Attorney Rob Christian.

Christian spent 21 years in the DA's office, 17 of them as the county's leading prosecutor. He resigned from the elected post in 2019 to go into private practice.

Christian told the Hood County News at the time that his father David would assist him in the practice. He also stated he had purchased the building at 1405 W. Pearl St. to serve as their law office and that he planned to ultimately demolish that building and build a new one there.

The existing building is about 1,400 square feet and was built in 1976.

The property, a little more than half an acre, is across from county Annex 1 and near the Ralph H. Walton Jr. Justice Center, named after the long-time district judge who presided over cases that came from Christian's office when he was the DA.

Supporting documentation for the City Council agenda item stated that Christian requested a replat so that three lots could be combined in order to demolish the existing structure and build a new building with two parking lots.

The existing building and gravel parking area are on the north lot located at the corner of West Pearl Street and South Ables Street.

The proposed redevelopment of the site includes visitor parking in the front of the proposed building and employee parking to the south of the building.

Both parking lots are designed with a two-way drive onto South Ables Street.

The council's vote to approve the replat was unanimous.

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HOOD COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW RESULTS

BY ASHLEY INGE
Staff Writer

The 2023 Hood County Junior Livestock Show has officially concluded after another successful year.

With 338 exhibitors and 909 show entries, the show came to an end after Saturday's premium auction sale that generated an astounding amount of funds.

Patricia Becker, sale chairman and treasurer of the Hood County Livestock Raisers Association, said the sale itself generated \$521,325, which was "record breaking," compared to last year's final total of \$450,652.

"There are thousands more to be added to the final sale totals from additions and the silent auction," Becker said.

"Early numbers indicate that we will surpass last year's sale numbers by a longshot," said Bobby Davis, Hood County Livestock Raisers Association president.

Becker added that Hood County businesses "stepped up big," this year.

"Caiman Cody's Grand Champion steer went for \$17,000 bought by GCH Concrete Services, Jerry Durant, G-Force & Associates, and Henson's Metal and Steel Supply," she said. "Jerry Durant was recognized prior to the start of the sale as the Top Buyer from the 2022 show from our president, Bobby Davis."

Davis described the livestock show as being "stellar," and thanked the volunteers and members of the Hood County Livestock Raisers Association for putting on "such a great event."

"The kids, the quality of their projects, and their infectious enthusiasm make it all worthwhile," he said. "It is great to see the overwhelming support from this community. We are blessed to be a part of it."

Editor's Note: Here is the first part of the 2023 Hood County Junior Livestock Show results. The second part will be published in our Saturday, Jan. 14 edition:

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS-TRAILERS

- #393 Oldham, Wyatt of Tolar FFA – 1st - Champion, Showmanship
- #407 Guyer, Tayler of Granbury FFA – 2nd - Reserve
- #579 Castro, Albert of Granbury FFA – 3rd
- #118 Ornelas, Ryan of Granbury FFA – 4th

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS-EQUIPMENT

- #449 Wienecke, Wyatt A. of Tolar FFA – 1st- Reserve Champion, Champion
- #581 Maples, Hayden of Granbury FFA – 2nd - Reserve
- #133 Combs, Toby of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #580 Shaum, Ezekiel of Granbury FFA – 4th
- #321 Nix, Hershel of Tolar FFA – 5th

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS-RECREATIONAL

- #191 Brown, Bryce of Tolar FFA
- #697 McCarten, Matthew of Tolar FFA
- #507 Reed, Dylan of Tolar FFA
- #629 Cowley, Danny of Tolar FFA
- #373 Kissel, Bonner of Tolar FFA
- #648 Morisette, Cadence of Granbury FFA – 1st- Champion
- #823 McClure, John of Tolar FFA – 2nd Reserve
- #329 Kendall, Darrell of Granbury FFA – 3rd
- #447 Webb, Dakota of Tolar FFA- 4th
- #686 Henderson, Jacey of Tolar FFA – 5th
- #65 Webb, Grae of Granbury FFA -6th

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MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS

Whether it be cattle, swine, or rabbits, and no matter the age, Hood County Youth love the livestock show.

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RESULTS

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AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS-COOKERS/SMOKERS

- #454 Harrington, Reed of Granbury FFA – 1st-Grand Champion, Champion
- #772 Thomas, Cooper of Granbury FFA – 2nd- Reserve
- #406 Wann, Bryson of Granbury FFA – 3rd
- #744 Torres, Joe of Granbury FFA – 4th

BEEF CATTLE-BEEF HEIFER AMERICAN HEIFER 01

- #792 Harrison, Madi of Lipan FFA -1st -Reserve
- #152 Oliver, Dawson of Lipan FFA – 2nd American Heifer 02
- #815 Smith, Kolten of Tolar FFA – 1st -Champion
- #809 Smith, Kinley of Tolar Jr. FFA – 2nd
- #151 Turner, Cade of Lipan FFA – 3rd American Heifer 03
- #814 Smith, Kolten of Tolar FFA – 1st
- #115 Lane, Colton of Tolar 4H – 2nd British Heifer 01
- #409 Dryer, Winston of Tolar Jr. FFA -1st – Reserve
- #810 Smith, Kinley of Tolar Jr. FFA – 2nd British Heifer 02
- #410 Dryer, Winston of Tolar Jr. FFA - 1st – Reserve Champion, Champion
- #649 Morissette, Cadence of Granbury FFA – 2nd



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Ag Mechanics Grand Champion, Reed Harrington from the Granbury FFA.

EUROPEAN HEIFER 01

- #846 Boyce, Kelin of Lipan Jr. FFA – 1st- Reserve
- #14 Cox, Jade of Granbury FFA -2nd
- #460 Parker, Bella of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #21 Ogburn, Blythe of Granbury FFA -4th
- #37 Asher, Shaylee of Granbury FFA- 6th European Heifer 02
- #860 Boyce, Breck of Lipan Jr. FFA – 1st-Grand Champion, Champion
- #821 Fletcher, Crosby of Tolar 4H – 2nd
- #461 Parker, Bella of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #822 Fletcher, Crosby of Tolar 4H – 4th

AMERICAN STEER 01

- #44 Swaim, Trevor of Tolar Jr. FFA – 1st
- #766 Perez, Carter of Granbury FFA -2nd
- #617 Donaghey, Zane of Tolar Jr. FFA – 3rd
- #765 Perez, Carter of Granbury FFA – 4th American Steer 02
- #41 Swaim, Cooper of Tolar Jr. FFA -1st-Reserve Champion, Champion
- #322 Nix, Hershel of Tolar FFA – 2nd
- #320 Nix, Callan of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #154 Hooser, Kyndell of Tolar 4H – 4th
- #319 Nix, Callan of Tolar FFA – 5th



Ag Mechanics Reserve Champion, Wyatt Wienecke from the Tolar FFA.

BRITISH STEER 01

- #270 Burgess, Tillye of Tolar FFA – 1st
- #323 Nix, Herschel of Tolar FFA – 2nd
- #271 Bell, Cutter of Tolar Jr. FFA – 3rd
- #235 Wimberley, Chylene of Lipan Jr. FFA – 4th

BRITISH STEER 02

- #316 Cody, Maverick of Tolar Jr. FFA – 1st – Reserve
- #33 Humphrey, Hannah of Granbury FFA – 2nd
- #347 Rickabaugh, Rylee of Tolar FFA – 3rd

BRITISH STEER 03

- #394 Oldham, Wyatt of Tolar FFA – 1st- Champion
- #153 Hooser, Kyndell of Tolar 4H – 2nd
- #34 Humphrey, Hannah of Granbury FFA – 3rd
- #458 Parker, Bella of Tolar FFA – 4th
- #819 Fletcher, Crosby of Tolar 4H – 5th

EUROPEAN STEER 01

- #243 Arlington, Ashton of Granbury FFA – 1st
- #42 Swaim, Cooper of Tolar Jr. FFA – 2nd
- #346 Rickabaugh, Rylee of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #268 Burgess, Tillye of Tolar FFA – 4th
- #820 Fletcher, Crosby of Tolar 4H – 5th



Steer Grand Champion, Caiman Cody from the Jr. FFA.

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FROM MY FRONT PORCH

Hold the line: Staying in touch via phone has changed over the years

Seems like everyone has a mobile phone these days. Mobile devices have become so popular it is becoming rare for people to have a land line in their house. Mobile phones are convenient, effective, and because of their processing capabilities, can keep all of us connected to the internet no matter where we are. It allows us to keep in touch with family or friends and certainly makes it easier to transact business. Of course, to some degree, it does eliminate the ability to “disappear” and not accept calls. Even on vacation, Sunday afternoon, or late at night, people can find you. Mobile phones are quite a change from back in the day when landlines were few and far between. Years ago, the dialer would have had to go through the operator to be connected to the party they were calling. Lots of younger folks may not realize, but at one time phone



BY SAM HOUSTON

Sam Houston is the publisher of the Hood County News. He is also an actor, author, playwright, performer and entertainment producer/promoter.

numbers also had letters, which indicated the “exchange” — a fancy way of saying the station where the operator was located. My phone number at my childhood home was WY3-2493. Later, when we moved to another part of town, the number was EV5-6282. Eventually the system improved, and direct dialing became available. How many of you ever experienced a “party line”? A “party line” meant that two to four families shared the same line. It was common in rural areas because of the expense of running cable. My grandparents were on a party line and their “ring” was two longs and a short. Can you

imagine the world of today operating with multiple people sharing the same phone line! What a mess that would be! Not sure teenagers would ever get over it. This week, two new employees started at the newspaper. As I checked them in and asked for their emergency contact information, they both pulled out their phone to acquire the phone number of the contact person they wanted to use. Neither knew from memory the phone number they needed because like all of us, they rely on the phone numbers being stored in their contacts portion of their mobile device.

It got me to thinking, whose phone number do I know by memory? I call my Miss Jayne at least once every day, and I have no idea what her phone number is. Same for my wife. I never dial the number; I use speed dial and the next thing I know I am connected. If I got hit by a truck and was lying on the side of the road and was asked for a phone number by emergency personnel, I would draw nothing but blanks. Wait, I do know the newspaper phone number by heart because I find myself giving it out to those who need to reach the paper. Other than the newspaper, there is not a single active number I can recall, other than my own. I do recall my long since passed grandmother’s phone number because my mother drilled it into my head in case I was ever lost. GL7-3820. I wonder what mothers teach their children nowadays.

I am sure there will be further technological developments that will change how we communicate. Technological evolution will make our lives easier, more efficient, and will also lead to change. Change is always part of life, whether it be in our phones, our transportation, fashion, or music. With each change, a little bit of history and a lot of old habits go by the wayside. Maybe that’s a good thing, that is unless you are hurt on the side of the road and you cannot tell the EMT whom to call! Thought for the day: People are prisoners of their phone, which I guess is why they are called “cell phones.” Until next time, I will be riding the storm out.

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Two convenience store projects include one with truck stop gas pumps

BY KATHY CRUZ
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The Granbury City Council took action on two future convenience stores with gas pumps at its regular meeting last week. Both projects were brought forth by the same applicant, Guy Slimp on behalf of Sensato Development.

One of the convenience stores, to be located on an almost 14-acre parcel of land at 5260 and 5284 U.S. Highway 377 by M and M Ranch Road, will have a truck stop. The truck stop will only involve fueling for heavy vehicles. It will not include such things as showers, overnight sleeping, truck repair, or truck washes like with some truck

stops. The other property is a 2.68-acre parcel of land addressed as 2001 Weatherford Highway. It is at Loop 567. The 377/M and M Ranch Road agenda item involved a rezoning request from Interim Holding to Planned Development with a base of Light Commercial.

The Weatherford Highway agenda item was for a Specific Use Permit. The council unanimously approved both requests. Council member Greg Corrigan asked whether there had been any dialogue with the developer about pylons or some type of other device to safeguard against any vehicles

leaving the roadway. He noted that both properties are along thoroughfares. Community Development Director Kira Wauwie said that she was not aware of any such conversations but indicated that city staff could request such safeguards.

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Somervell, Erath officials enlisted for case of alleged theft of GISD campaign signs

BY KATHY CRUZ
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A visiting judge and a visiting prosecutor will handle the politically charged case involving former Republican precinct chair Van Vernon and his alleged theft of three Granbury School Board can-

didates’ campaign signs. Vernon has entered a plea of not guilty. He is represented by attorney R. Shay Isham. The case was filed with the office of Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Roger “Cotton” Howell. However, it will be the JP for Precinct 2 in Somervell County,

Scott May, who will preside over the proceedings when the case goes to court at 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 30, according to a staffer in Howell’s office. Erath County District Attorney Alan Nash will prosecute the case, the staffer said. Vernon has been charged with

three Class C misdemeanors for his alleged theft in October of campaign signs belonging to Barbara Townsend, Paula McDonald and Billy Wimberly. A witness identified Vernon, an elected member of the Acton Municipal Utility Board, as the man he saw taking the signs from

a property near Lakeside Baptist Church. Sheriff Roger Deeds said that a deputy recovered the signs from Vernon’s home.

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CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, JAN. 14

CHILION the beach. Come join

Visit Granbury and the Historic Granbury Merchants Association at the Hilton Garden Inn and the City Beach for a Chili Cookoff on Saturday, January 14, 2023 during Goose Bump Jump! Time: 7 a.m to 2 p.m. Cookers will begin cooking their chili at 7:00 a.m. and tastings at 10:00 a.m. Tastings are \$5.00 for a wristband and ticket to place your vote. For more information call (682) 936-4550.

GOOSEBUMP JUMP Visit Granbury is challenging the community, civic organizations, charitable organizations, and brave individuals to help us kick-off the Winter-Guest Tourism Season (January - February) by jumping into the frigid waters of Lake Granbury Saturday, January 14 at City Beach Park at the third annual Lake Granbury Goosebump Jump event. For more informa-

tion call (817) 573-5548.

MAMMOTH RACE Ice Age Run Join the herd for a 5K, 10K, and half-marathon migration thru the heart of Granbury. The course will be an out and back utilizing the scenic and paved Hike and Bike City Trail. Half marathon runners will run this course twice. The race will take place at Hewlett Park located at 621 E. Pearl St., Granbury. For more information go to <https://www.mammothrace.com/ice-age>

MONDAY, JAN. 16

ELIZABETH CROCKETT Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Program: Student Awards. Acton Methodist Church, Education Building, 3433 Fall Creek Hwy, Granbury, TX. Social begins at 9:30 a.m. the meeting called to order 10:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

THE VOICE Fundraiser for the Granbury Kiwanis Club. This is a fundraiser for the Granbury Kiwanis Club featuring ten singers. Each will perform a song in round one, and the audience will vote on who advances to the next round. The second round will consist of the top five singers, who will then perform a second song. There will then be another round of voting, and the top three finishers will advance to the final round, where they will perform a third song. After a final round of voting, we will crown our winner. Our top finisher will also win \$350. Additional votes are on sale for \$10 each, and votes may be cast in any round. Each audience member gets three voting tokens to begin the night. All proceeds help fund the charitable work of the Granbury

Kiwanis Club. Our lineup of singers is as follows: Chad Swanberg, Jerry Allen, Sofi Warren, Carson Clay, Crystal McCraw, Micah Young, Lizz White, Melissa Collins, Billy Gresham, and Shayla Nuttall. The event will take place 7:30 p.m. at The New Granbury Live located at 110 N Crockett St, 110 N Crockett St, Granbury, TX. For more information call (800) 340-9703

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

MOBILE PANTRY fourth Thursday through Tarrant Area Food Bank. 5 - 7 p.m. Rancho Brazos Community Center, 3701 Sundown Trail.

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LOOKING BACK IN SPORTS

Pirates' 1966 football squad reached Class 2A state title game

From Staff Reports

The Dec. 22, 1966, edition of the Hood County News-Tablet reported on the Class 2A football state championship game between Granbury High School and Sweeny on Dec. 17. The Pirates lost that battle.

That GHS team had only six seniors on the varsity roster — Jimmy Tidwell, James Hodges, Larry Stewart, Duane Wilson, Harold Ames and Herman Mitchell. The Pirates also had 13 juniors, nine sophomores and eight freshmen. The squad was led by head coach Fred Weir, along with assistant coaches Vic Prince, Jeff Cody and Gerald Hayworth. The article stated that the coaching staff, "built character and installed pride and respect in each boy as they molded them into a team."

**76 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 1947**

In the Dec. 11, 1947, edition of the Hood County News-Tablet, an article announced, "The Granbury Pirates will play their 1948 football schedule against Class A teams. The classification of ... GHS was changed after this (year's) enrollment passed the 200 mark."

The article named Arlington, Birdville, Handley and Diamond Hill as being the other schools that were to be in the same conference (district).

"Coach L.S. Chandler is in Fort Worth tonight meeting with other officials to work out next year's schedule. With only five teams in the conference, Granbury will still be able to play a number of former rivals like Tolar, Glen Rose and Meridian," the article stated. "Mr. Chandler will also confer with officials concerning the basketball schedule for this year. It is possible that the games may be against the teams in Class A."

**64 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1959**

The Granbury Pirates recorded two boys' basketball victories during the week over DeLeon and Dublin, according to an article in the Jan. 29, 1959, edition of the



HOOD COUNTY NEWS FILE PHOTO

Thirty-nine years ago, the Jan. 26, 1984 edition of the Hood County News-Tablet reported "Granbury's Candy Perry drives around a Joshua player in a recent varsity basketball contest. The Pirate girls are still in the hunt for a playoff spot but they have come on strong in the late and crucial part of the district schedule."

Hood County News-Tablet. In the 55-48 win over DeLeon, John Cogdill provided a team-leading 22 points for the Pirates, and teammate Jackie Barron pulled in 19 rebounds. In helping defeat Dublin 49-43, GHS got 22 points from Cogdill, while Jackie Barron led the Pirates on the boards with 22 rebounds.

Granbury's girls' basketball team lost to DeLeon by a 62-60 score for the Lady Pirates' first district loss of that season. In the DeLeon game, the story notes, "the

girls showed fine spirit and played an excellent game." Joanne Tidwell led the Lady Pirates in scoring, with 30 points. The GHS girls defeated Dublin 47-26, with Joanne Tidwell cranking out a team-high 28 points.

**46 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1977**

In what was described on Jan. 2, 1977, Hood County News sports article as a "listless" 49-44 non-district boys basketball victory at home over Millsap, the

Pirates "could not get untracked in the first stanza." That resulted in most of the Pirates' bench playing in the second half, the story said.

The top scorers in that game for the Pirates were Chris Pierson and Paul Hayworth with 10 points each, followed by Craig Roach with eight points. Buddy Stephens and Joey Carswell, along with Roach, Pierson and Holmes, led GHS in rebounding versus Millsap — which today is a Class 3A, Division II school.

TSU to build multi-story parking garage

BY KATHY CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

Rapidly growing Tarleton State University in Stephenville started the new year with an announcement that was probably welcome news to its students: construction will soon begin on a four-level parking garage.

The parking garage will be located at the corner of

Washington and St. Felix Streets and will consist of more than 600 parking spots with retail and dining establishments occupying the lower level.

It is expected to be open in time for the fall 2024 semester.

Each semester, several hundred students from Hood County are enrolled at TSU's Stephenville campus.

For the Fall 2022 semester, 15,000 students were enrolled, up nearly 14% from 2019.

The university is also planning additional surface parking lots for the fall 2023 semester to minimize the impact of the construction work.

Funding for the \$31 million project will come from parking and leasing fees,

according to Phillip Riddle, editorial specialist in the university's Marketing and Communications department.

Riddle said that the parking garage was approved by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents in August 2021.

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OBITUARIES

Jack Daniel Fallin

January 16, 1965 - January 5, 2023

Jack Daniel Fallin, age 57, went home to be with the Lord on January 5th after a very quick illness onset. He was born January 16, 1965 in Fort Worth, Texas and lived in Granbury since 1975. He was a caring, loyal and devoted father, husband, brother, son, and friend.

Jack graduated from Granbury High School in 1983 then went to Western Texas College in Snyder for two years on a golf scholarship. He then attended North Texas State University (UNT) where he received a Bachelors of Business Administration and was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity. During these years he made many lifelong friendships and met the love of his life Tonya Ferguson. He owned Jack's Lawn & Landscaping in Granbury for 30 years before going to work in sales and management for Rix Energy/Red Dirt Rentals in the oil and gas industry.

He lived in DCBE and has been a member since 1975 where he held the golf course record for several years until just recently. He loved fishing, hunting, golfing, and spending time with his family. Jack was a natural at everything he did. He was the happiest when he was doing



anything outdoors. He never met a stranger and was the life of the party always cracking jokes and telling one of his many stories that got better every time he told them.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Tonya; and their two children, daughter Jessie Browning and husband Forrest, and son Tristan Fallin and wife Sierra; mother, Bobbie Fallin; sister, Kim Cullers and husband Ron; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father Elmo Fallin. Jack was an amazing man, bigger than life. The Texas Legend gone too soon. He will be so deeply missed by all who knew him.

A celebration of life will be held Tuesday, January 10th at Acton United Methodist Church at 2:00pm.

Carol Ann Lippincott

May 7, 1937 - December 6, 2022

Carol Young Chaikin Lippincott, age 85 of Granbury, TX passed away on December 06, 2022. Carol was born to the late Herman Young and Naomi Kellmyer Young in Pennsville, NJ in 1937. Carol was an avid reader, accomplished cook, gardener, breeder of collies, and extensive traveler. In and around the Granbury area, Carol was recognized and actively involved in the Granbury Opera Guild, Newcomers, Granbury Brigade, Friends of the Library, Tuesday Morning Book Club, DFW Collie Rescue, Lake Granbury Kiwanis Club, and her hand and foot card playing group. Carol was also well known around Granbury for her rum cakes. Carol was grateful for her family, her



community involvement, and her friends and life experiences. Carol was preceded in her passing by Stanley Lippincott and Gerald Chaikin prior. Carol is survived by her three sons, granddaughter, brother, and a number of other relatives and close friends.

Vicki Lynn Stewart

February 21, 1950 - January 4, 2023

Vicki Lynn Stewart, 72, went to her Heavenly home Wednesday, January 4, 2023, in Granbury, Texas. She was born in Fort Worth, Texas on February 21, 1950, to Billy King and Evelyn Anderson King.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2:00pm, Saturday, February 4, 2023, at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury, Texas.

Vicki was married to the love of her life, Charles Melvin, for 53 wonderful years. She loved being outside tending to her flowers, gardening, fishing, and floating on the Brazos River. She also enjoyed traveling. What she really loved and took a lot of pride in, was her family. Vicki leaves behind to cherish her memory, hus-



band Charles Melvin. Son Charles Spencer his wife Laurie and grandson Aiden. Son Christopher Brian, as well as numerous brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, and many, many friends.

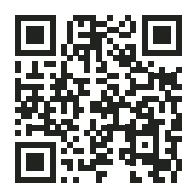
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- TXism: "he's got the morals ___ alley cat"
- Andrews of 1944 "Laura" with TX Gene Tierney
- Texas legume: black-___ pea
- TX Dan Jenkins novel: "___ Tough"
- TXism: "poke the bear" (3 wds.)
- TX Tanya's "One Love ___ Time" oil rig workers
- it promotes physical fitness in school (abbr.)
- double reed instrument in the Dallas Symphony
- member of "the Corps" at A&M (2 wds.)
- a Texas "snipe hunt," e.g. (2 wds.)
- country FM licensed to Fort Lavaca
- Marching band percussion: ___ line
- elected county prosecutor (abbr.)
- soldier on a horse hunt, e.g. (2 wds.)
- TX O. Henry story: "A ___ in Santone"
- first Texas cattle brand was "AR" for "Alamo ___"
- "it'll make your ___ curl"
- statement in a crossword puzzle
- subject of TX Roy Orbison song was yearning about what he could ___
- badly behaved kids
- identification evidence
- Mildred ___ "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias
- TXism: "couldn't ___ drum" (loser)
- Davy's home state (abbr.)
- snakelike fish
- TX Nick Foles is now backup QB for this Indianapolis team
- sodium ___ used in fertilizers
- TXism: "cold as ___ house seat in January mai ___ (rum drink)"
- TXism: "feeling ___ oats" (rowdy)
- poetic "before"
- TX school in book "Friday Night Lights" (2 wds.)
- La Grange is the seat of this county
- deficiency in red blood cells
- lowest point
- Texas-based film "___ Cowboy"
- "cement pond"
- "tween Mon. & Wed. one of the Texas Gattin Brothers (init.)
- TX Keyes book: "Scarlett ___ Younger Sister"
- raw diamond, e.g.
- TX Simone Biles won bronze on the balance ___ in 2016 and 2020
- electronic crystal display (abbr.)
- "___ living" (struggled to get by)
- theatrical platforms
- TXism: "tighter than bark ___"
- July cooler (abbr.)
- ___ well, Texas
- bird class
- was furious
- TX Tommy Lee Jones 1994 legal film: "The ___"
- sports AM serving Midland-Odessa
- TXism: "___ a bull give milk? (no)
- hankering
- late TX Rip Torn 1978 mystery film
- deflated tires
- TXism: "he sits ___"
- saddle" (good man)
- TX Buddy's widow: Maria ___ Holly
- "hit below the ___"
- TXism: "that ___ won't float"
- you can sail on one out of Galveston
- surface- ___ missile

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Tarleton State University's Athletics Hall of Fame will welcome five new members as its class of 2023, this May.

Tarleton Sports Information

As the calendar turns, the newest class of Tarleton Hall of Fame student-athletes has been announced. The Tarleton Athletics Hall of Fame will welcome five new members from four storied programs in May as the class of 2023.

Five individuals, including one spectacular dual-sport athlete, will take their rightful place among the greatest student-athletes to have ever competed for the purple and white. All five inductees are from Tarleton's NCAA Division II era. The five individuals set to be immortalized in Tarleton lore are Brandon Burney (men's basketball), Desiree Reed-Stoker (volleyball), Noel Saucedo (baseball), Kate Webb-Wright (track and field), and Lacey Adkisson (volleyball/track and field).

"This is a phenomenal class of student-athletes whose dedication, on and off the field or court of competition, has given Tarleton State University a great sense of pride and helped raise the institutional profile to where it is today," said Reisman, who was inducted in the Class of 2019 following his 30-year career as the men's basketball coach. "Being a Hall of Fame member should be revered as the highest honor or recognition a student-athlete can achieve from their time at Tarleton and I have no doubt these five individuals will serve as tremendous ambassadors for our university and athletics department."

Adkisson becomes the 175th member of the Tarleton Athletics Hall of Fame following a standout, four-year career as a dual-sport athlete in volleyball and track and field. She becomes the 25th dual-sport athlete, the seventh volleyball athlete, and the 31st from the

storied track and field program to enter the Hall of Fame.

She starred indoors and outdoors for the purple and white from 2000-04. Beginning each year on the volleyball court, where she was one of the fiercest hitters in the Lone Star Conference. Adkisson led Tarleton in hit percentage in 2002 (.298) and 2003 (.201) while racking up a team-high 412 kills as a senior. She enters the Hall of Fame fourth all-time in kills (1,355), 12th all-time in digs (1,052), and sixth all-time in blocks (331). She is the only player in school history with 1,000 kills, 1,000 digs, and 300 blocks in a career. She was a three-time All-Lone Star Conference selection, two-time team MVP, and the 2003 LSC South Preseason Player of the Year.

When the semester changed, Adkisson's athletic dominance did not.

The superstar carried her athletic prowess to the track and field scene as one of the greatest jumpers in program history. She set school records in high jump, triple jump, and javelin. She enters the Hall of Fame as the school record holder in the high jump (5' 11.75") and javelin (157' 6"). She was a two-time All-American in the high jump, as well as the 2004 LSC Track and Field Athlete of the Year. She was a two-time conference champion and won the 76th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays High Jump competition with a leap of 5 feet, 8.75 inches.

Tarleton's all-time single-game scoring leader Burney will hear his name called as the 176th member of the Athletics Hall of Fame. He becomes the 42nd member of the men's basketball program to join the ranks.

It only took two seasons for Burney to establish himself as one of the elite players in Texan basketball history. He averaged 21.6 points per game in his career and is currently No. 13 all-time in TSU scoring with 1,102 points. Both of his seasons at Tarleton have him placed among the top-10 scoring averages in school history. His 2001 season has him at No. 6 (22.1 ppg) and 2000 is No. 10 (21.1). His 50 points against Abilene Christian on Feb. 1, 2001, is the best single-game performance in Tarleton history. For his career, he averaged 21.6 points per game on a .432 shooting percentage from the field, .409 percentage from downtown, and .781 percentage from the free throw line.

Burney was a two-time team MVP for Reisman, as well as a two-time All-Lone Star Conference First Team selection. He was also a back-to-back Daktronics All-Region award winner.

Another star on the volleyball court and a teammate of the first inductee, Reed was a force to be reckoned with from her first day on campus. She enters the Hall of Fame as the 177th member and the eighth from the Texan volleyball program.

Reed's four-year playing career saw her lead Tarleton to its most wins over a four-year stretch since joining the NCAA in 1994 at the time (57). She led Tarleton to three 16-win seasons in her four-year career and, in 2005, led the team in digs (408), kills (489) and attacks (1,391). She spent 10 years as the program's all-time leader in kills

(1,545) and enters the Hall of Fame No. 2 all-time. She is also top-10 in program history in aces (140) and attacks (4,098) at the time of induction.

Reed was the LSC Freshman of the Year in 2002 before going on to earn three All-LSC honors and two team MVP awards.

The younger brother of Hall of Fame shortstop Victor Saucedo, Noel Saucedo will join his brother in Tarleton history as the 178th member and 18th from the Texan Baseball program.

Noel Saucedo joined the Texans under Hall of Fame Coach Jack Allen in 2000 and played four seasons for the purple and white. With Noel Saucedo leading the way, Tarleton recorded three 30-win seasons in four years and won two LSC South Division Championships. He also guided the Texans to their first LSC Tournament Championship appearance in Coach Allen's final season.

He enters the Hall of Fame ranked among the top-10 in program history in seven different statistical categories, including 581 defensive assists where he sits at the top of the list. He is ranked No. 2 in at-bats (738), No. 3 in games played (210), No. 4 in hits (236), No. 7 in RBI (135), and No. 9 in walks (91) and total bases (319). He also holds five different single-season records and is one of seven players in Tarleton history with three home runs in a game, which he did against Hardin-Simmons on April 1, 2002.

Noel Saucedo was the 2000 LSC South Division Freshman of the Year and the 2002 LSC South Division Player of the Year. He was a two-time All-LSC selection and a 2002 ABCA All-Region selection.

The final inductee of the Tarleton Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2023 is another multi-sport stand-

out, Wright. While competing in three sports during her time at Tarleton, she enters the Hall of Fame for her efforts in track and field. She is the 179th member and the 32nd member of the Track and Field program.

Wright was a star for the Tarleton Track and Field team for all four years of her playing career from 1997-2001. She was a four-time team MVP and elevated her career to the national level beginning in the spring of 2000 when she finished ninth in the heptathlon at the NCAA Division II National Championships.

In her senior season, Wright won LSC Championships in the 400-meter run, javelin, and mile relay, as well as medaling in 100-meter hurdles, and the sprint relay. She qualified for the national championships in the heptathlon, 400-meters, 100-meter hurdles, javelin, and mile relay and finished with a national bronze medal in the heptathlon. She was an NCAA Division II All-American and the LSC Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Her 5,125 heptathlon points remain an unbroken Tarleton record at the time of her induction.

For more information on the Tarleton Athletics Hall of Fame, visit TarletonSports.com/HallOfFame.



Texans' hot first half dooms UT-Arlington in WAC opener

Tarleton Sports Information

STEPHENVILLE — Tarleton State University's Texans defended Wisdom Gym from UT-Arlington on Dec. 29, securing a 70-63 men's basketball victory over their first WAC opponent of the season.

"Great win for the Texans to open WAC play," Tarleton head coach Billy Gillispie said. "The WAC is ranked the 12th-best conference in the country and is getting better each and every day. The 18-game schedule will be an extremely tough marathon."

Tarleton (7-6, 1-0 WAC) fell behind by two points after UTA (5-9,

0-1 WAC) picked up the first bucket of the game. The Mavericks only held the lead for the first 33 seconds of the competition. Tarleton quickly responded with a layup and three-pointer to jump ahead 5-2. With four minutes gone in the first half, the Texans began a 20-7 run that held the Mavericks to under double-digit scoring until five minutes were left in the half. Tarleton continued to push and finished with a decisive 15-point lead over UTA.

Tarleton grew its lead to a peak of 20 points with 15 minutes remaining in the game. The

Mavericks more than doubled their field goal percentage from the first half, attempting to steal back the game. The Texans had different plans, fending off any sort of run the Mavericks hoped to make. UTA gave a final push near the end of the contest, finally coming within single digits of tying as the clock read 39 seconds remaining. Tarleton resisted any final efforts and took the seven-point victory to begin conference play at 1-0.

"I am so proud of the effort of our guys," Gillispie said. "We dismantled a very good offensive team for a majority of the game with fan-

tastic energy and defensive intensity! Along with us making a bunch of timely shots, it was a great start to the conference season."

Lue Williams led the Texans in scoring for the second game in a row, recording 21 points and three steals. Coming off the bench, Tiger Booker picked up his third double-digit scoring performance with 15 points, three rebounds and two assists.

Shakur Daniel, who earned Player of the Game honors, picked up 11 points, five rebounds, three assists, two blocked shots and two steals over 40 minutes of play. Noah

McDavid, playing in only his second game since Arizona State, earned nine points while playing a crucial role in containing the Mavericks' Aaron Cash on the defensive side of the ball.

Jakorie Smith picked up six points, three rebounds and two assists. KiAndre Gaddy grabbed a team-high eight rebounds, five assists, four points, two blocks and two steals while causing havoc for UTA on offense. Rod Brown picked up two points and two rebounds in limited playing time. Javontae Hopkins scored two points off a monstrous fast-break dunk.



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Steer Reserve Champion, Cooper Swaim from the Tolar FFA.

RESULTS

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EUROPEAN STEER 02

- #13 Cox, Jade of Granbury FFA – 1st – Reserve
- #45 Swaim, Taylor of Tolar Jr. FFA – 2nd
- #350 Rickabaugh, Joseph of Tolar FFA – 3rd

EUROPEAN STEER 03

- #308 Cody, Caiman of Tolar Jr. FFA – 1st- Grand Champion, Champion
- #452 Wienecke, Loryn K. of Tolar Jr. FFA – 2nd -Jr. Showmanship
- #847 Boyce, Kelin of Lipan Jr. FFA – 3rd
- #451 Wienecke, Wyatt A. of Tolar FFA – 4th
- #453 Wienecke, Loryn K. of Tolar Jr. FFA – 5th

EUROPEAN STEER 04

- #450 Wienecke, Wyatt A. of Tolar FFA – 1st- Sr. Showmanship
- #315 Cody, Maverick of Tolar Jr. FFA – 2nd
- #244 Arlington, Ashton of Granbury FFA – 3rd

GOATS-BREEDING GOATS

- #512 Kirkpatrick, Braylee of Tolar FFA – 1st-Grand Champion
- #739 Meek, Reagan of Tolar FFA – 2nd – Reserve Champion
- #731 Stemberge, Lilly of Tolar Jr. FFA – 3rd
- #754 Sanders, Kelley of Lake Granbury 4H – 4th
- #485 Heavyside, Grace of Lipan FFA – 5th

GOATS-MARKET GOATS-LIGHTWEIGHT

- #241 Martinez, Mabry of Tolar Jr. FFA – 1st-Champion LW
- #229 Nickell, Andrew of Granbury FFA – 2nd- Reserve LW
- #600 Stanley, Jaxon of Lipan FFA – 3rd
- #702 Galima, Kailee of Lipan FFA – 4th
- #366 Goolesbee, Garrett of Sharp Shooters 4H – 5th

GOATS-MARKET GOATS-MEDIUM WEIGHT

- #159 Tuggle, Leddi of Lipan 4H – 1st – Champion MW
- #583 Stanley, Ava of Lipan FFA – 2nd
- #486 Heavyside, Grace of Lipan FFA – 3rd



Lambs Reserve Champion, Makaia Wilkerman from the Granbury FFA

- #68 Richards, Alex of Granbury FFA- 4th
- #11 Womack, Braiden of Granbury FFA – 5th
- #538 Wells, Kennedy of Granbury FFA – 6th
- #368 Goolesbee, Iris of Sharp Shooters 4H – 7th

GOATS-MARKET GOATS-MEDIUM WEIGHT

- #487 Heavyside, Grace of Lipan FFA – 1st – Reserve MW
- #2 Neal, Braden of Granbury Jr. FFA – 2nd
- #38 Asher, Shaylee of Granbury FFA – 3rd
- #612 Donaghey, Raeleigh of Tolar Jr. FFA – 4th
- #443 Rodriguez, Miguel of Lake Granbury 4H – 5th
- #356 London, May of Granbury FFA – 6th
- #130 Davis, Maximus of Sharp Shooters 4H – 7th

GOATS-MARKET GOATS-LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT

- #746 Sanders, Kelley of Lake Granbury 4H – 1st- Reserve Champion, Champion MHW
- #733 Franklin, Matthew of Granbury FFA – 2nd
- #584 Stanley, Ava of Lipan FFA – 3rd – Jr Showmanship
- #128 Davis, Nolan of Sharp Shooters 4H – 4th

GOATS-MARKET GOATS-LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT

- #651 Morisette, Cadence of Granbury FFA – 1st – Reserve MHW, Sr. Showmanship
- #353 Nation, Alayna of Tolar FFA- 2nd
- #259 Noles, Mikayla of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #148 Freeman, Dakota Rose of Lipan FFA – 4th

GOATS-MARKET GOATS-HEAVY WEIGHT

- #513 Kirkpatrick, Braylee of Tolar FFA – 1st- Grand Champion, Champion HW
- #745 Sanders, Kelley of Lake Granbury 4H – 2nd- Reserve HW
- #160 Tuggle, Leddi of Lipan 4H – 3rd
- #650 Morisette, Cadence of Granbury FFA- 4th
- #78 Grossman Molly of Granbury FFA – 5th



Goats Grand Champion, Braylee Kirkpatrick from the Tolar FFA.

- #79 Grossman Molly of Granbury FFA – 6th
- #868 Yanez, Giselle of Lipan FFA – 7th

LAMBS-BREEDING SHEEP 01

- #183 Wilkerson, Makaia of Granbury FFA – 1st – Grand Champion
- #255 Westbrook, Braelynn of Tolar FFA – 2nd- Reserve Champion
- #256 Westbrook, Braelynn of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #182 Wilkerson, Makaia of Granbury FFA – 4th
- #804 Jennings, Collin of Lake Granbury 4H – 5th
- #741 Meek, Reagan of Tolar FFA – 6th

LAMBS-BREEDING SHEEP 02

- #740 Meek, Reagan of Tolar FFA – 1st

LAMBS-MARKET LAMBS FINE WOOL AND FINE WOOL CROSS

- #114 Lane, Kylee Jo of Tolar FFA – 1st-Champion FW, Sr. Showmanship
- #802 Jennings, Collin of Lake Granbury – 2nd- Reserve FW
- #167 Erwin, Eli of Lake Granbury 4H – 3rd
- #800 Jennings, Drew of Lake Granbury 4H – 4th

SOUTHDOWN 01

- #166 Erwin, Eli of Lake Granbury 4H – 1st- Champion SD
- #801 Jennings, Drew of Lake Granbury 4H – 2nd
- #86 Taylor, Dallan of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #803 Jennings, Collin of Lake Granbury 4H – 4th

SOUTHDOWN 02

- #184 Wilkerson, Makaia of Granbury FFA – 1st – Reserve SD
- #116 Lane, Colton of Tolar 4H – 2nd
- #87 Taylor, Dallan of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #887 Wood, Rhiyann of Tolar Jr. FFA – 4th

LAMBS-MARKET LAMBS MEDIUM WOOL 01

- #552 Rogers, Kallen of Tolar FFA – 1st
- #163 Erwin, Ethan of Lake Granbury 4H- 2nd
- #546 Rogers, Kash of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #267 Moorman, Daycee of Granbury FFA – 4th
- #61 Wood, Miley of Tolar Jr. FFA – 5th
- #444 Rodriguez, Miguel of Lake Granbury 4H – 6th

MEDIUM WOOL 02

- #185 Wilkerson, Makaia of Granbury FFA – 1st- Reserve Champion, Reserve MW
- #545 Rogers, Kash of Tolar FFA – 2nd
- #618 Donaghey, Zane of Tolar Jr. FFA – 3rd
- #292 Marshall, Brooke of Granbury FFA – 4th



Goats Reserve Champion, Kelly Sanders from Lake Granbury 4H.



Lambs Grand Champion, Caiman Cody from the Tolar Jr. FFA

- #124 Cardwell, Kelsey of Granbury FFA – 5th
- #477 Galindo, Jaelee of Tolar FFA – 6th
- #405 Webb, Tyler of Granbury FFA – 7th
- FFA – 2nd Jr. Showmanship
- #254 Westbrook, Braelynn of Tolar FFA – 3rd
- #742 Carey, Romney of Granbury FFA – 4th
- #117 Lane, Colton of Tolar 4H – 5th
- #729 Stemberge, Lilly of Tolar Jr. FFA – 6th
- #47 Greene, Kynlee of Granbury FFA – 7th
- #401 Stokes, Emma of Tolar Jr. FFA – 8th

MEDIUM WOOL 03

- #311 Cody, Caiman of Tolar Jr. FFA – 1st - Grand Champion, Champion MW
- #437 Boyce, Makenze of Granbury Jr.

Lady Pirates soccer second in tourney

BY RICK MAUCH
Special to the Hood County News

The Granbury Lady Pirates started the 2023 soccer season with a runner-up finish in the Waller Tournament.

The Lady Pirates (2-2) began with a 6-3 victory over Waller as six different players — Jillian Williams, Elise Mikulsckis, Dominic Callahan, Maddie Black, Emery Kirby and Bryleigh Ortiz — scored a goal. Five players recorded an assist, led by Callahan with three, while Williams, Mikulsckis, Kirby and Addison Clark had one each.

They followed with a 2-0 win over Aldine in the semifinals as Callahan and Kelsey Zschiesche each scored a goal and Kirby had a pair of assists. In the championship match, the Lady Pirates came up short against Little Elm, 2-1, as Callahan scored the goal and Kirby had the assist.

Prior to the tournament, Granbury dropped its season opener at home to Crowley 4-3. Callahan scored two goals and Tessa Rohleder had one, while Williams had an assist.

Granbury returns eight starters from last season's playoff squad, including juniors Kirby (team-high 14 goals) and Callahan (team-best 16 assists).

Captains are seniors Kyleigh Chavez and Madison Rogers, along with juniors Claire Burdett and Ryley Morris. Burdett and junior Alexi Crabtree are goalkeepers.

Four freshmen who Winkleman said could make an immediate impact are Clark, whose father played for GHS girls head coach David Winkleman years ago, Williams, C.J. Brumfield and Angela Crabtree.

"This team shows a lot of promise," Winkleman said. "We're young. They're exciting to watch."

The Lady Pirates are seeking a fourth playoff

appearance in five seasons. It would be a fifth straight, but the 2020 postseason was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic when Granbury was 18-3-2.

The Lady Pirates will compete in the L.D. Bell Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

GRANBURY BOYS SOCCER

The Drew McKinnie era is underway in Granbury as he takes the helm of Pirates soccer with the intent to restore the program to the glory it knew not too long ago. In 2016 the Pirates were 23-2-1 and reached the third round of the playoffs. In the six seasons since, the program has 17 wins and no playoff appearances.

"The team has had a rough last few seasons, but they have been trending upwards and moving in the right direction," McKinnie said. "We have several young guys that will make a big impact for us."

Those players include sophomore midfielders Abel Aguado, Kevin Aguado and Reed Frey.

"You can see a difference in the young men currently in our program right now. We've made a lot of progress so far and I can't wait to see where these guys go," McKinnie said. "Granbury soccer will get back to the prominent status it used to be known for. Our potential is endless."

The Pirates (0-3-1) began the season competing in the Johnson County Showcase. They opened with a 1-1 tie against Mansfield Timberview as Brack Peacock scored, followed by a 3-1 loss to Lubbock Cooper and a goal by Drake Montoya, a 4-1

loss to Ennis with a goal from Kyle Stahl and a 1-0 loss to Cleburne.

The Pirates are scheduled to play in the Brewer Tournament this weekend.

GRANBURY BOYS BASKETBALL

The Pirates (13-7 overall) improved to 2-0 in District 5-5A with a pair of victories at home over Wichita Falls Rider, 52-32, and 51-34 at Justin Northwest.

The Pirates were consolation championship in the Fredericksburg Tournament over the holidays as Kensington Colston and True Hughes were named all-tournament.

Colston scored 17 points in the win over Rider and 19 against Northwest, in which he was 4-for-6 from three-point range. Also, Jermaine Rucker's three-point basket gave the Pirates some breathing room before they pulled away. Jenaro Reyes added 14 points in each game and Hughes scored 11 against Rider.

"We were much better defensively from a discipline standpoint. Their ability to execute quick hit sets was a big concern. We took them out of that," Pirates coach David Breazeale said of the Rider game. "Another concern was their point zone (defense). When we got up six, we pulled back and forced them to go man (to man)."

"Our concern going in was Northwest's size and offensive rebounding ability. They got some, but overall we rebounded well. Their size was an issue in their zone. Fortunately, we shot well."

Makai Scott hit two clutch threes in the third quarter for the Pirates.

"The biggest factor was not letting them get back in. Keeping a double digit lead kept us calm," Breazeale said. "True

Hughes was great against their 6-8 kid defensively. It was a total team win."

The Pirates and Lady Pirates play at Aledo Friday, with a schedule 6:15 p.m. tipoff for the girls and 7:30 for the boys.

GRANBURY GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates (16-9 overall) fell to 2-2 in District 5-5A as they defeated Wichita Falls Rider 64-19 at home and dropped a 42-26 contest at Justin Northwest. Ella Hamlin was the leading scorer in both games with 23 points and six rebounds against Rider and 18 points with six rebounds and three steals versus Northwest.

Also against Rider, Alexa Mueller scored a dozen points and had five steals and four assists; Ella Garner had 11 points with six rebounds, five assists and five steals; Allison Dafoe grabbed five rebounds; and Madison Black dished out four assists.

Garner also pulled down six rebounds and Kate Hamlin had two blocks against Northwest.

Over the holidays the Lady Pirates finished third in the Fredericksburg Tournament as Hamlin was named all-tournament.

TOLAR BOYS BASKETBALL

The Rattlers (18-5 overall) set themselves up for a showdown with rival Lipan Friday by winning their first two District 11-2A contests, 94-18 at home over Ranger and 73-27 at DeLeon.

Merritt Imel scored 32 points against Ranger

and followed with 30 against DeLeon. Matthew Behrens also tallied 30 against DeLeon, while Isaas Blessing scored 22 and Cade Moody added 11 against Ranger.

The Rattlers were coming off a runner-up finish in the prestigious Eula Tournament, which featured several of the state's top teams. They defeated Whiteface (15-0 entering the game) 57-44, downed Clyde (14-4 entering) 38-21, and topped Bells (13-1 entering) 35-31, before falling 34-18 to Holliday (15-1 entering). Moody and Reis Brown were named all-tournament.

Tipoff at Lipan is set for 6:15 p.m. for the girls and 7:30 for the boys.

TOLAR GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Lady Rattlers won twice to move to 3-1 in District 11-2A (8-13 overall) by defeating visiting Ranger 66-14 and winning 33-31 at DeLeon.

Against Ranger, Senne Imel scored 24 points with seven rebounds, six steals and four assists. She followed with 10 points, six rebounds, five assists and five steals against DeLeon.

Trinity Rousseau added 10 points with five assists and three steals against Ranger, along with nine points and nine rebounds against DeLeon, and Emma Jackson had eight points and five rebounds against DeLeon.

During the holidays, Imel averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds in the Eula Tournament.

LIPAN BOYS BASKETBALL

On the heels of winning their bracket in the prestigious KSA Tournament

in Florida, the Indians (20-1, 2-0 in District 11-2A) blasted visiting Santo 98-21 as Reese Cook scored 32 points with 12 rebounds and three assists, while Cole Reynolds scored 21 points with eight rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Tripp Phillips, Darius Steed and Garrett Smith each added 11 points. Smith also had 10 assists and six steals, while Steed had six rebounds, Phillips had seven assists, Corey Massie had eight rebounds and seven assists and Tyson Tarpley grabbed five rebounds.

The Indians also got a 52-42 victory over Newington College from Australia earlier in the week as part of that school's USA Tour. Smith scored 20 points with five rebounds and Phillips tallied 16 points. Tate Branson delivered nine assists.

LIPAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Lady Indians (20-2 overall), fresh off a runner-up finish in their bracket in the KSA Tournament in Florida, moved to 4-0 in District 11-2A by blasting Santo 61-9 at home Friday. Trinity Benitez scored 14 points with nine rebounds and three steals. Taylor Branson added 13 points, Chelsea Lott (all-tournament in Florida) scored 12 with five steals and Olivia Benitez had four steals.



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The Lipan High School Indians hosted Newington College from Australia last week as part of Newington's U.S. tour. The Indians won, 52-42.



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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: Edwin J. Seilheimer 1107 West Pearl Street, Suite 102 Granbury, Texas 76048
DATED the 28th day of December, 2022.
/s/ Edwin T Seilheimer
Edwin J. Seilheimer
Attorney for Scott D. Chaikin
State Bar No.: 18001850
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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Malt Retailer's Permit (BG) by Pecan Plantation Owners Association, Inc. dba Pecan Plantation Store, to be located at 4600 W. Wedgfield Road, Granbury, Hood County, Texas. Officers of said corporation are: Gary Guffey, President; Michael Ross, Vice President; Nathan Carrier, Secretary; and Rick Lantgen, General Manager

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Malt Beverage Retailer's Off-Premise Permit for Mini Mart LLC dba Tommy's #2
At 2801 Weatherford Hwy, Granbury, Hood County, TX 76048
Officer of said LLC is:
Jonathon Fayyazi - Member

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the Estates OF JEANETTE S. LYONS, Cause No. P09930, County Court of Hood County, Texas.
LOU CINDY RAMSEY in the above numbered and entitled estate filed an Application To Determine Heirship and declare who are the heirs and the only heirs of the said Estate of JEANETTE S. LYONS, deceased, and their respective shares and interests in this Estate.
Said application will be heard and acted on by said court at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, at the County Courthouse in Granbury, Texas.
All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.
Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Granbury, Texas this 6th day of January, 2023.
KATIE LANG
Hood County Clerk
P.O. Box 339
Hood County, Texas 76048
By /s/ CAMERON COZART , Deputy

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY E. GREGORY, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that on JANUARY 6, 2023, Letters of Administration were issued to MELISTY S. HUFF by the County Court of Hood County, Texas, in the case styled in the Estate of DOROTHY E. GREGORY, under Cause No. P09426, pending on the Docket of the Court.
All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law in C/O Teresa M. McGonagill, Attorney at Law, 1023 West Pearl Street, Granbury, Texas 76048.

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit (P) and BEER PERMIT (BF) by THE EVEREST LLC dba 377 LIQUOR, to be located at 2141 E US HWY 377, GRANBURY, (HOOD COUNTY), TEXAS 76049. Officer of said LLC is RAJIB KUMAR PRASAI."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of Robert J. McKibben. Deceased. were issued on December 28, 2022, in Cause No. P09878, pending in the County Court of Hood County, Texas, to: Carol McKibben.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: Tracy S. Bush Attorney at Law 201 E. Bridge St. Granbury, Texas 76048

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ORDINANCE NO. 23-01

AN ORDINANCE, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by rezoning the hereinafter property and area, described as a 13.7563-acre tract of the John Howard Survey, Abstract #7117, and the Benjamin Green Survey, Abstract #197, City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and being more fully described by Exhibit 'A' and depicted in Exhibit 'B' attached hereto and incorporated herein:

Interim Holding [IH] to Planned Development with a base of Light Commercial [PD/LC] with the following variances and land use allowances:

LIGHT COMMERCIAL ZONING REQUIREMENTS

Table with 3 columns: PROPOSED USE, LC DISTRICT, PD-LC VARIANCE. Rows include Convenience Store with Fuel Pumps, Truck Stop (Fueling Only).

SECTION 6.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-02

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by granting a Specific Use Permit (SUP) on the property located on a 2.680-acre tract of land situated in the Milam County School Land Survey, Abstract #348, within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and being more fully described by Exhibit 'A' and depicted by Exhibit 'B' attached hereto and incorporated herein, to allow for:

'Convenience Store with Fuel' in a Light Commercial [LC] zoning district

SECTION 6.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-03

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by granting a Specific Use Permit (SUP) on the property located on an approximate 0.029-acre portion of land described as the south 1/2 of the south 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 7, Original Town of Granbury, addressed as 104 North Houston Street, within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and located within the Central Business District [CBD], with the following condition:

- 1. The SUP shall be tied to the TABC permit issued by the State, and remain valid provided the applicant holds, continues and maintains the TABC permit.

SECTION 6.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-04

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by granting a Specific Use Permit (SUP) on the property located on an approximate 7.63 acre portion of land described as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Granbury City Beach Addition, within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and being more fully described as:

7.63 acre portion of land described as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Granbury City Beach Addition, within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and located within the Light Commercial 'LC' zoning district.

The Specific Use Permit (SUP) shall be issued to allow for the operation of a temporary outdoor amusement center with the following conditions:

- 2. The Specific Use Permit (SUP) shall be active between the dates of March 13th and March 24th, 2023;
3. Event shall be done in accordance with the City's adopted event/festival ordinance.

SECTION 6.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-05

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-189, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

Ordinance No. 01-189, as amended, is hereby amended by granting a Specific Use Permit (SUP) for (1.) Used Automobile Sales, and; (2.) Major Auto Repair on a 10.31 acre tract of land as defined within the City's Zoning Ordinance City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, located with a 'HC' Heavy Commercial zoned district being more fully described as:

An approximate 10.31 acre tract of land platted as Lot 1, Block 1, Mike Brown Dodge Addition, City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, and being more particularly described and depicted on Exhibits "A", "B", "C", and "D" attached hereto.

SECTION 6.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-06

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY GRANTING A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GRANBURY; REVISING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP IN ACCORDANCE THEREWITH; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

Ordinance No. 01-819, as amended, is hereby amended by granting a Specific Use Permit (SUP) for a Short-term Rental, (STR) Residential Unhosted use on the hereinafter described property and area located in the R-7 Single Family Residential Zoned District and described as:

An approximate 0.223-acre tract of land described as Lot 6, Block 11 of the Nutt Addition, City of Granbury, addressed as 901 Victoria Street, located within the City of Granbury, Hood County, Texas, with the following conditions:

- 4. The Specific Use Permit shall automatically expire 1 year from City Council approval (January 3, 2024).
5. The site shall conform to the site plan (Exhibit A) and the floor plan (Exhibit B).
6. The short term shall be limited to not more than three (3) bedrooms.
7. Except as provided in these conditions, the SUP shall be subject to the Supplemental Standards as contained in the Zoning Ordinance.
8. This SUP is subject to all other City Code requirements, permits, periodic inspections; and an inspection fee as established in the City's Master Fee Schedule.
9. Any violation of the supplemental land use standards or terms and conditions stipulated in the SUP may be deemed in violation of the zoning ordinance and the SUP may become null and void until the Certificate of Occupancy may be revoked.
10. The following must be met prior to issuance of Certificate of Occupancy:
a. Improved hard surface (concrete or asphalt) to be installed for additional parking space to comply with the off-street parking requirement for three (3) parking spaces.
b. Landscaped screening, with a minimum 3 feet height, to be installed on the west and south side of the property to hide headlight sweep per Zoning Ordinance, Section 4.2.18.a.

SECTION 6.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-07

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, AS AMENDED, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY AMENDING ARTICLE 4 - PERMITTED USES, ARTICLE 6 - SPECIAL DISTRICTS, ARTICLE 11 - SUPPLEMENTARY DISTRICT REGULATIONS, AND ARTICLE 12 - DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 5.

Any person, firm or corporation, who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

ORDINANCE NO. 23-08

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 01-819, AS AMENDED, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GRANBURY, TEXAS, BY AMENDING ARTICLE 2 ADMINISTRATION SECTION 2.1 BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, 2.1F SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS, ARTICLE 11, SUPPLEMENTARY DISTRICT REGULATIONS SECTION 11.7 EXTERIOR BUILDING MATERIALS, ROOF & ARTICULATION STANDARDS; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS HEREOF; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 5.

Any person, firm or corporation, who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

These ordinances are on file in the Office of the City Secretary, 116 W Bridge St. and can be seen in its entirety during normal business hours.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - NOTICE OF CORRECTED CITY COUNCIL DATE

The following Public Hearings will be considered by the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Granbury on Monday, January 9, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. The Public Hearings will also be considered by the GRANBURY CITY COUNCIL on Tuesday, February 7, 2023 (corrected date), at 6:00 p.m. All Public Hearings will be held within the Council Chambers of Granbury City Hall, 116 W. Bridge Street, Granbury, Texas.

- 1. PL-2022-14, Request of Jacob Stump on behalf of Calvary Church to Minor Plat a 10.381-acre tract of the Wright Williams Survey, Abs. #574 as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Calvary Church of Granbury Addition. The property is located southwest of the intersection of Glen Rose Hwy. and Indian Mountain Ct.
2. PL-2022-17, Request of Tony Calloway, to Final Plat a 6.231-acre tract of the Milam County School Land Survey, Abs. # 348 as Lots 1-4, Block 1 of Corridor 51 Business Center Addition. The property is addressed as 1109 and 1211 Weatherford Hwy.
3. PL-2022-09, Request of Pilgrim Ventures, LLC to Final Plat a 33.56-acre tract of the Robert Alway Survey, Abs.# 4 as Lots 1-9, Block 1; Lots 1X, 2-11, 12X, 13-22, 23X, 24-48, Block 2; Lots 1-34, Block 3; Lots 1-34, Block 4 of the El Dorado Addition. The property is located on Loop 567, west of Summerlin Ct. and east of Summerlin Dr.
4. PL-2022-20, Request of Foxglove Investments LLC to Replat Lots 16-17, Block 2 of The Shores Addition. The property is addressed as 806 Old Cleburne Rd.
5. PL-2022-02, Request of Jason Britt to Final Plat a 24.929 tract of the Joshua Minett Survey, Abs. # 445 as Lots 22-25 & Common Area E, Blk.10; Lots 1-51 & Common Area F, Blk. 11; Lots 1-6 Blk. 12; Lots 16-32, Blk. 13; and Common Area G, Block 20 of the Saratoga, Phase 2B Addition. The property is located south of the intersection of Saratoga Blvd. and E. Hwy 377.
6. PL-2022-23, Request of Jason Britt to Final Plat, a 59.801 acre tract of the Joshua Minett Survey, Abs. #351, B.W. Perkins Survey, Abs. # 445 as Lots 1-6, Block 15, Lots 1-30, Block 16, Lots 1-32, Block 17, Lots 1-16, Block 18, Lots 1-10, Block 19, Lots 1-7 & Common Area I, Block 20, Lots 1-16, Block 21, Lots 1-3 & Common Area H, Block 22, Lots 1-31, Block 23, Lots 1-12, Block 24 Lots 1-34, Block 25, and Lots 1-32, Block 26 of the Saratoga Phase 3 & 4 Addition. The property is located approximately 3000 feet south of the intersection of Saratoga Blvd. and E. Hwy 377.
7. PL-2022-29, Request of CRB Asset Management to Replat Lot 1, Block 1 of the Enterprise Addition as Lot 1R, Block 1 of the Enterprise Addition. The property is located approximately 238 feet northeast of the intersection of Old Granbury Rd. and Wishbone Ct.
8. PL-2022-30, Request of Mary Swingle and Chrisonda Margurite Rodriguez to Replat Lot 7 and Lot 8, Block 1 of the Sunchase Village Addition as Lot 7R and Lot 8R, Block 1 of the Sunchase Village Addition. The properties are addressed as 5530 and 5600 Old Granbury Rd.
9. Z-2022-03, Request of Sand Hill Land & Cattle Company, LLC to rezone a 5.911-acre tract of the Marcus Smith Survey, Abs.#504 from Light Commercial [LC] to Planned Development [PD] with a base Multiple Family [PD/MF]. The property is located north of the intersection of Crawford Ave. and Harbor Lakes Dr.
10. TCP-2022-03, Request of Sand Hill Land & Cattle Company for a Tree Conservation Plan to allow for the removal and mitigation of protected trees in conformance with Article 13 of the Zoning Ordinance. The property is located north of the intersection of Crawford Ave. and Harbor Lakes Dr. [P&Z only]
11. PL-2022-25, Request of Sand Hill Land & Cattle Company to Preliminary Plat a 5.911-acre tract of the Marcus Smith Survey, Abs. #504 as Lot 1, Block 1 of the Sundance on Lake Granbury Addition. The property is located north of the intersection of Crawford Ave. and Harbor Lakes Dr.
12. SUP-2023-01 Request of Robert Bowman for a Specific Use Permit to allow a "Short-term Rental (STR) Residential Unhosted" in a Residential-7,000 [R-7] zoning district. The property is addressed 405 S Hannaford.
13. SUP-2023-02 Request of Four Shelby Inc. for a Specific Use Permit to allow a "Short-term Rental (STR) Residential Unhosted" in a Residential-8,400 [R-8.4] zoning district. The property is addressed 411 Mill.
14. SUP-2023-03, Request of Granbury Nissan Properties LLC for a Specific Use Permit to allow Tractor Sales and Service, Trailer Sales, ATV and UTV sales, Tractor Implement/Accessory Sales, and Construction Equipment Rental/Sales in a Heavy Commercial [HC] zoning district. The property is addressed as 4601 E Hwy 377.
15. SUP-2023-04, Request of Brian & Nancy Romberg for a Specific Use Permit to allow a "Short-term Rental (STR) Residential Un-hosted" in a Residential -12,000 [R-12] zoning district. The property is addressed as 701 Lipan Hwy.
16. O-2023-01, Request of the City of Granbury to amend a select section of the City of Granbury Zoning Ordinance. The amendments proposed are to Section 11.1 SUP - Specific Use Permits (S), for the purpose of Specific Use Permit renewals.

For more information, contact Community Development at 817-573-1114, Granbury City Hall, 116 West Bridge St., Granbury, TX 76048.

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The Project includes the following Work: installation of a new sewage lift station with 12" diameter concrete wet well, three (3) submersible pumps, piping (24" PVC), manholes, all related work and associated site work as indicated in the Plans and Specifications.
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Police Chief Mitch Galvan presents Life Saving Awards



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Members of the Granbury City Council look on as Police Chief Mitch Galvan, center, presents Life Saving Awards to officers Chris Weston, left, and Seth Wagner. According to Texas EMS Executive Director Ricky Reeves, the officers' quick actions saved the life of a man who was hypoxic and collapsed at Memorial Lane last May.



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Police Chief Mitch Galvan, center, stands with Patrick Wilson, left, and Justin Pugh after presenting the officers with Life Saving Awards at the Jan. 3 Granbury City Council meeting. The pair are credited with saving the life of a woman who had overdosed when they responded to a call on July 27, 2022.

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- Nearly half of American adults (47%) suffer from high blood pressure, or hypertension, which increases the risk of a heart attack and stroke. However, only about 1 in 4 people with high blood pressure have their condition under control.

Another important fact is that most people can take steps right now to reduce the risks related to heart disease.

By adopting a healthy lifestyle, including not smoking, exercising regularly, maintaining a healthy weight, controlling blood sugar and cholesterol, and treating high blood pressure, we can all reduce our risk for heart disease.



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Since 1964, February has been recognized as American Heart Month - a time of year dedicated to increasing awareness about heart health and highlighting steps we can take to create a heart-

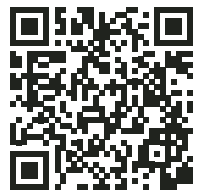
healthy lifestyle. This year, Lake Granbury Medical Center is taking the entire month of February to help people in the community learn ways to reduce their risks with the

28-Day Healthy Heart Challenge. Participants will receive a daily email with short, informative articles, quick tips, and a daily challenge to promote heart health. "We are excited to provide this

HEALTHY HEART CHALLENGE



To sign-up for the 28-Day Healthy Heart Challenge, visit <https://bit.ly/GranburyHeart> or scan the QR code below with any smartphone.



heart-healthy challenge," stated Curt M. Junkins, CEO. "People who join us for this challenge will find the content takes only a couple of minutes to read each day. It is fun, sometimes surprising, always informative, and it can be life-saving. I hope everyone will sign up for the challenge and join us on a 28-day journey to a healthier heart."

The 28-Day Healthy Heart Challenge includes 28 challenges that can help participants eat healthier, get up from a sedentary lifestyle, relieve stress, and lower blood pressure.

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ROAD TRIP

Unexpected flight cancellations became a bonding adventure for Lipan teams



COURTESY OF BRENT GAYLOR

Above, It took a little longer to get there, with their flight getting canceled (as was the Lady Indians'), but the Lipan Indians won the championship of the Green Bracket of the KSA Events Holiday Tournament. Along with playing basketball, the teams got to visit a different theme park, such as the Magic Kingdom here, each day of their visit

BY RICK MAUCH

Special to the Hood County News

The Lipan girls and boys basketball teams went to bed on Christmas night expecting to catch a flight the next day to Kissimmee, Florida to play in the KSA Events Holiday Tournament.

Instead, they got an unexpected road trip to tell their kids and grandkids about someday.

Oh, and they had a couple of really impressive tournament performances once they finally arrived in Florida. The Indians (18-1) brought home a championship in the Green Bracket and the Lady Indians (19-2) finished second in the Red Bracket in the tournament that featured teams from across the nation.

And a couple of teams from a community already known for its closeness got even closer. After all, when a two-and-a-half-hour flight turns into an 18-hour ride, it creates quite the bonding opportunity.

SUDDEN SCRAMBLING

The Lady Indians were planning to fly out of Dallas Love Field at 10 a.m., the Indians were set to leave at 2:30 p.m. and the parents' flight was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Games were slated to start at Disney World on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

However, as was the case with many others who booked flights on Southwest Airlines over the holidays, theirs were canceled. So, with games scheduled the next day and suddenly left with no way to get there, the scramble was on.

"The night before my sister saw around midnight the flight was canceled, so we tried all night," Lady Indians coach Amber Branson recalled.

The folks at KSA advised them to just go to

the airport and see if any flights were available, so around 6 a.m. they set out for the airport. However, it was to no avail, there were no flights going there.

The longer they stood around, the longer the realization became that they might not make it to the tournament on time. Also, any form of alternate transportation couldn't be chased down until after around 8 a.m. until businesses opened - and being the day after Christmas, that was another challenge.

Branson said they looked into chartering a bus, but the cost was around \$30,000. Then, they found three 15-person passenger vans and off they went.

A little later, the boys learned their flight was also canceled. Following Branson's lead, Indians coach Brent Gaylor rented a pair of similar vans for his team and they began their road trip.

SUCCESSFUL SHOWING

The Lady Indians drove all the way through, getting to Kissimmee around 5:30 in the morning on Dec. 27. The boys, getting a later start, stopped in Mobile, Alabama around 1 a.m. and spent the night, getting back in the vans at 7:30 Tuesday morning.

They pulled into the Gaylor Palms Hotel and Convention Center at 5 p.m. Their first game was at 6:30 p.m.

Lipan won 55-38 over Franklin County Tech

PLEASE SEE LIPAN | B2



Members of the Lipan Lady Indians pass the time playing cards at Love Field Airport while they wait for alternative transportation to Florida for a holiday basketball tournament. Their flight and the Indians' flight was canceled, as were many other by Southwest Airlines over the holidays.

COURTESY OF AMBER BRANSON

Mammoth Race to benefit Lake Pointe

BY RICK MAUCH

Special to the Hood County News

Something big is coming to Granbury Saturday, Jan. 14. In fact, you could call it mammoth.

The Mammoth Ice Age race will take place at Hewlett Park at 8 a.m. and will include distances of a half marathon (13.1 miles), 10K (6.2) and 5K (3.1). Following the race will be a visit to Granbury's Goosebump Jump event on the city beach, and a chili cookoff.

It all benefits Lake Pointe Granbury, which serves children and families affected by autism and related challenges.

The race is the first collaboration between the city of Granbury and Mammoth Race Productions, which has been holding running events at Dinosaur Valley State Park in Glen Rose since 2015 — with the exception of 2020 and 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Powell called last year's return to Dinosaur Valley the greatest event yet, spawning the idea of bringing one to Granbury.

"We formed a relationship with Visit Granbury leading up

to The Mammoth at Dinosaur Valley State Park 2022. We asked for sponsorship and they were more than happy to provide," said Race Co-Director Michael Powell (with race creator Steve Cano). "We mentioned that we wanted to put on a race in Granbury and they suggested we team up for the Jan. 14 kickoff to winter-guest season."

As described on the Visit Granbury website by Tammy Dooley, Director of the Granbury Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Winter-Guest Tourism Season is "a time when hotels, restaurants and attractions offer special discounts and packages and increase guest benefits to incentivize visitors to come to Granbury in January and February."

GOOSEBUMP JUMP

Along with the Mammoth Ice Age event, helping to get the season underway will be the third annual Goosebump Jump. In this, participants jump into the frigid waters of Lake Granbury.

There will be lots of chili at the nearby cookoff, however, to help



COURTESY OF MAMMOTH RACE PRODUCTIONS

Steve Cano, right, founded Mammoth Race Productions in 2015 and now he and co-director Michael Powell are bringing a race to Granbury for the first time, Saturday.

warm up folks again, Powell said.

Like the Mammoth race, the Goosebump Jump is focused on charity. Teams challenge each other, or even individuals participate, by participating in Granbury's ver-

sion of a "polar bear challenge."

"There is also a costume contest and a party-like atmosphere," Powell said. "We are encouraging

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GRANBURY CULTURAL ARTS CENTER

Committed to the Arts

BY STACEY WATKINS-MARTIN AND CORA WERLEY

Stacey Watkins-Martin and Cora Werley are local artists and members with several others of the Granbury Cultural Arts Commission. Both work diligently with many other people and organizations to promote Granbury as the exciting arts destination it has become.

So exciting to usher in the new year! But let's take a moment to celebrate the legacy of David Southern — Granbury City Councilman and then Mayor for over 20 years. Although he was responsible for so many well-known improvements to our community, David also understood that art is one of the human experiences connecting us all, and he was absolutely committed to its encouragement. At the time

PLEASE SEE ARTS | B2



PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMBER BRANSON

Aaron Callaway, Vanessa Lott, Hayden Shockley, Madison Harrison, Jolie Russell, Ashlyn Clark, Taylor Branson and Chelsea Lott are pictured during the Lipan Lady Indians' unexpected road trip to Kissimmee, Florida for the KSA Events Holiday Classic after their flight on Southwest Airlines was canceled, — as was the LHS boys flight.

LIPAN

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from Turner Falls, Massachusetts. They followed with a 54-15 victory against Oxford Academy from Cypress, California and captured the championship with a 45-37 win over Mayfield, Kentucky.

"It was definitely a wild ride and adventure getting there. The boys seemed to make the most of it, though," Gaylor said. "Getting the guys to the game was the crazy part, then it was a matter of the boys going out and doing what they are really good at."

"This championship game was one of the more physical games we have played this year. I was proud of how tough we battled and competed."

Meanwhile, one might think the Lady Indians, who had much more time before their first, might spend the day resting. They got all of about two and a half hours of sleep, Branson said, before hitting their first theme park of the week (the teams visited a different theme park every day), Universal Studios.

They then took care of business, opening the tournament with an 87-12 win over Lake Buena Vista out of Orlando. That was followed by a 57-37 win against Elizabethtown, Kentucky, before falling 50-39 in the championship game to Eleanor Roosevelt of Maryland.

"The girls performed well in spite of all the challenges of getting there," Branson said. "We had a blast the whole time there and they played some great basketball."

Chelsea Lott of the Lady Indians



Lipan coach Amber Branson and her husband Les, along with Taylor and Telese Branson (their daughters), Hayden Shockley and Kynzi Callaway are pictured during the Lady Indians' basketball road trip to and from Kissimmee, Florida for the KSA Events Holiday Tournament. The girls and boys had planned on flying before their flights on Southwest Airlines were canceled.

was named to the all-tournament team. There was no boys all-tournament team.

DETERMINATION

The Lipan teams were a little more determined than some of their would-be counterparts. Or

perhaps they were a little more fortunate in finding an alternative way.

Whatever the reason, though, about eight of the tournament's 72 teams were unable to make the trip. That left tournament officials with some last-minute reshuffling.

For example, Lake Buena Vista was a fill-in against the Lady Indians to open the tournament. Ditto for Franklin County Tech and the Indians.

"KSA reworked all the brackets and they did a great job," Branson said. "That couldn't have been easy,

but it all worked out fine and the tournament went well."

BONDING TIME

"Really, the only hectic part was trying to figure out how to go. Once we got on the road, it was a lot of fun," Branson said. "The girls, not once did they ever complain. There was laughing and smiling, and at every stop we got out and had fun."

"It really was a great time." Gaylor said the time on the road passed in a variety of ways, with players watching movies and videos on their phones. However, he did say, "One van was rockin' out to some music."

He also said the bonding wasn't just on the road. There was also a lot while hanging out at the resort and standing in line at the amusement parks waiting to get on rides.

There would be even more time together on the road trip back, albeit no game deadlines to meet. Branson did note, however, that the only way they could get a refund on their canceled flights from Southwest was to not fly back. Besides, the vans were rented from a local DFW company and could not be left in Florida.

All in all, though, what was already going to be an unforgettable experience turned into lifetime memories for a whole different reason.

Still, Gaylor said one journey in this fashion is enough and he'd like to keep it special.

"It was definitely a unique experience with some fun memories," he said, adding with a smile, "but nothing we would like to repeat anytime soon."

ARTS

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of his recent passing, he was Vice Chair of the Granbury Cultural Arts Commission and was hard at work gathering data to submit to the Texas Commission on the Arts to help Granbury be designated a Cultural District. He previously backed the renovation of the Granbury Opera House and its reestablishment as a significant regional theater and supported local musical events and festivals. He was constantly encouraging local artists, often buying and donating art, and was instrumental in establishing the initial collection of public art displayed in City Hall. Most recently, he and his wife Claudia began to liquidate a portion of their private collection to benefit the students at Tarleton State University's Department of Visual Arts and Design.

Although Tarleton's main campus is in neighboring Stephenville, it has long had a significant arts presence here in Granbury, with programs for students as well as exhibits for the public. David's connection to Tarleton's visual arts was primarily through the Rio Brazos Art Exhibition and Sale — a national juried show held here annually. David and Claudia financially sponsored the Best of Show award after years of awarding a Mayor's Choice Award. Now in its 25th Year, the Rio Brazos is produced by Tarleton's Department of Visual Arts and Design and supported by the City of Granbury and numerous other local and regional businesses. Running for

three weekends in April and open to all guests without charge, this is an easy art to enjoy and purchase, being beautifully exhibited in the Dora Lee Langdon Cultural and Educational Center located off Pearl Street, just a block from the historic square. This fantastic show is juried by internationally renowned and often-awarded artists (this year: the incomparable Daniel Blagg) and curated to include outstanding contemporary work from artists country-wide. Even better: all proceeds from the exhibition fund scholarships for art students at Tarleton, many of whom live in or hail from Granbury.

So local artists — look at Tarleton's CAFÉ (Call for Entry) page and see if you qualify to enter. And for all those who appreciate exceptional art, mark your calendars now to visit. For any further information and sponsorship opportunities, contact Janice Horak at jhorak@tarleton.edu.

Finally, as you make your plans for the rest of this year, remember to regularly check Visit Granbury's website for things to do for your family and visitors, and particularly visitgranbury.com/granbury-arts to keep track of what's going on in your local arts community.

MARY VINSON | HOOD COUNTY NEWS FILE PHOTO

Some might say that David Southern was as much a part of Granbury's history as the historic home he shared with his wife Claudia on East Pearl Street just off the square.



LEGACY COMES TO LIFE

Martha Jane (Coffman) DeBerry: Alabama girl – Texas matriarch

Editor's note: The story of Martha DeBerry is told by her great-grandnephew Gerry Gieger. Gerry is a member of The Sons of the Republic of Texas and serves as president of the E.M. Daggett Chapter in Fort Worth.

My name is Martha Jane DeBerry. I was born in Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama on June 9, 1830. I am the sixth child of Lovell and Caty Coffman.

When I was very young, my parents decided to relocate westward, to some place called Texas. My Father was an expert wagon maker and teamster. He could make almost anything from wood and iron or steel.

We started the journey with a team of fine oxen pulling our wagon. It was long and arduous, with a lot of walking and riding in the wagon. I enjoyed sitting a few times on the shelf-seat beside my father, but I was so young that I do not recall much except that the rivers were wide, and we huddled together under the canvas bonnet to keep from getting wet during storms.

We traveled about 15-18 miles per day and stopped often to allow the animals to rest and graze. There was an abundance of game, deer and elk, plus bear and wildcats (pumas). I remember wondering if we were ever going to get to Texas. At one stop in Arkansas, there was an election, where lots of people came to vote. After the votes were counted, I found a \$10 bill that someone had lost. Since no one could claim it, I got to keep it.

We arrived in Texas, which at that time was still a part of Mexico. We settled at a place called Robbinsville, in the "old" Red River District (or Mexican County), which was much larger than it is today. It included Bowie, Fannin, Lamar, Titus, Franklin, Delta, and parts of Hopkins and Marion Counties. Robbinsville was near the present site of the community of Bagwell, but fell into extinction during the days of the Republic.

My father built a large home for us, which had the cooking and living areas

on one side separated by a breezeway (called a dog run) from the sleeping quarters. We had four fireplaces, made with fired brick formed from clay soil on the land. My mother taught my sisters and I how to cook and can, sew, keep house, plant and tend a garden, and raise children in the fear and admonition of the Lord. We made quilts in the summer to keep us warm in the winter. My grandfather, Jacob Maryon Coffman, was a Primitive Baptist preacher in Alabama. They were called elder, not reverend. We attended the Baptist Church, but also went to Methodist meetings.

Dr. John

Witherspoon Pettigrew McKenzie, an early Methodist missionary to the Choctaw Nation, established a school called Young Men's Retreat adjacent to and on my sister Eliza's land. We attended school there learning to read, write, spell and work math. We studied from the Bible as our principal textbook. This became McKenzie College. Dr. McKenzie later became co-founder and president of what is now Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

Our home was on the main road that ran from Clarksville to Paris, Texas, so we had a lot of "movers" pass by. Sometimes they stopped and begged for help, like food. My parents were very generous and never turned away anyone.

One stormy afternoon, a handsome young Tennessean stopped and inquired whether he could bed down his horse and sleep in our barn overnight, since it was a good way into town and the storm was brewing. My father agreed

WHO ARE THE SONS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS?

The Sons of the Republic of Texas consists of members who are direct lineal descendants of those who settled the Republic of Texas from 1836 to Feb. 19, 1846. The purpose of the SRT is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who won Texas' independence. They set the course for Texas to become a nation and eventually the 28th state. Legacy Comes To Life personifies our ancestors with true stories about real people who changed the course of history. For membership information, please visit our website; srttexas.org or email old300.srt@gmail.com.

and being the benevolent individual that he was, he offered for the young man to have dinner with us, because we always had plenty.

Next morning, the young man asked if my father had any work to be done, planning to repay for his lodging and the feed for his horse. My father took a liking to him and he stayed busy for several days. This began the romance that resulted in our marriage on March 14, 1850. That man was Henry Drew DeBerry, who became the schoolmaster, justice of the peace, and an orderly sergeant in the Rosalie Guard, Red River County's militia.

We had nine children: Martin, born in 1850, who married Allie Jane Gaines; William, born in 1852 (died unmarried at 26

years old); Laura, born in 1856, who married Joe John (J.J.) DeBerry; (1st Cousins); Edward, born 1857 married Elizabeth Cathern Townes; Mary F., born 1859 (died unmarried at 31 years old); Henry, born 1862, who married Mary Elizabeth Thompson; Mattie born 1864, who married Edwin Thomas Siquefield; Lemuel Seabern, born 1866, who married Kate Duke DeVor Love; Lida E., born 1870, who married Wright W. Johnson.

We farmed on our homestead north of Bogata, Texas (formerly Maple Springs) and about 15 miles south of my family's homestead, where I grew up. All our children were born in Red River County, Texas. Virtually all DeBerry family members with roots in Northeast Texas and Southeastern Oklahoma are descended from my husband and me. That is why they called me 'Granny DeBerry.'

My husband, Henry Drew, passed away in 1885. My demise was on January 27, 1912. I was buried beside my husband in the Bogata Cemetery, in Red River County, Texas. I am a citizen of the Republic of Texas.



COURTESY PHOTO
Pictured is Martha Jane (Coffman) DeBerry.



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- Eat the rest of the carrots!
- Plant the carrot tops in a container filled with dirt. Be sure a little of each orange top peeks above the dirt. Keep the soil moist, but not soggy. Be sure your container has a hole for drainage. Place the container by a sunny window.
- Watch your carrot plants grow! When you plant carrots this way, your plants won't make new carrots. But they will have pretty leaves to decorate your home.

Number the pictures in order.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Make a Sock Puppet!

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Have your puppet read one of your favorite books aloud!

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Kid Scoop Puzzler

Ben, Bobbie and Brendan can't remember who will play which base today. Use the coach's clue to help them out. Draw a line from each player to the base they will play.

COACH'S CLUE:
The third baseman's number is twice the first baseman's number plus 2.

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Use strategies in the problem-solving process.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Percentages

Find 10 numbers in the newspaper that are written as percentages. Clip and glue them on a sheet of paper. Next to each percentage, write its equivalent decimal form AND equivalent fractional form.

Standards Link: Math: Express numbers in percent, decimal, and fraction equivalent forms.

Write On!

A Penny Saved

There's a famous saying that says a penny saved is a penny earned. Write about what that means to you.

Standards Links: Physical Education: Understand the benefits associated with participation in physical activities.

Put on some music and DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!

Look carefully! Can you find the two identical dancers?

Go to the Library

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D=19 L=13 U=15

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Hood County SCENE

YOUR GUIDE TO DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



NEW YEAR, NEW MENU

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY INGE | HOOD COUNTY NEWS

James Brock, owner of Brock's Food & Drinks, poses with his new Santa Maria grill that he will use to grill steaks and other new items on the menu as part of the restaurant's grand reopening.

Brock's reopens to serve real Texas cuisine

BY ASHLEY INGE
Staff Writer

After a week of being closed for its remodel, Brock's Food & Drinks is back and better than ever.

Brock's officially reopened for business as of Tuesday, and owner James Brock couldn't be happier with the changes that his restaurant has undergone for the new year.

"We opened right at the beginning of the pandemic — and it was challenging to say the least — but when we bought the restaurant, we knew there would at least be several phases," he said.

Phase one, Brock explained, was purchasing the building, remodeling the kitchen, and getting the recipes perfected, while phase two and three involved opening the bar and building the outside venue for live entertainment.

"Phase four was to get the cuisine where we wanted it to be," he said. "I never wanted it to be just barbecue, but when I bought it, it was a barbecue place, so we continued that.

We're not abandoning the barbecue — I mean it's brought us to where we are today — but we're expanding on that. We're moving to a real Texas cuisine."

Brock said the new menu will include dishes like steaks, seafood, cat fries, and quail with side dishes of green Chile macaroni and cheese with bacon, Sriracha coleslaw, cowboy beans, and fried Brussel sprouts.

"We'll have ribeye steaks, beef tenderloin, T-bones, grilled salmon, shrimp, sous vide chicken — and barbecue," he said. "Everybody's worried about that. I get a lot of phone calls but no, we'll still have the barbecue."

PLEASE SEE BROCK'S | B5

A new menu item at Brock's Food & Drinks is smoked quail with fresh rosemary and balsamic reduction, along with new sides of green Chile macaroni and cheese with bacon, and cowboy beans. The additional menu items are part of the restaurant's transition into serving real Texas cuisine.



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Restaurant Report Card for December

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The health inspection report cards for December 2022 are in, and two food permit holders received a perfect score of 100. They are GISD Admin and Donut Plus. The lowest scoring establishment was Farina's with a score of 69. Any score between 60 and 69 requires a re-inspection within 48 hours.

GRADING SYSTEM

According to the Granbury.org website, each inspection results in a score based on the number of violations found. Each score is based on a point system from 0-100, with a score of 100 being perfect. Each violation has a demerit value; this value is subtracted from 100 to give the inspection score.

Scoring Range	Meaning	Required Action
100-90	Very good	Regular inspection schedule
89-80	Good	Regular inspection schedule
79-70	Passing	Increased inspection frequency
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12/28	Ketzler's

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Some crowd favorites like the taco salad and the wagyu chicken fried steak that were previously only offered on specific days, will now be offered seven days a week.

"We did steaks on Saturday night; now, we have steaks seven days a week," Brock said. "Everything is seven days a week now."

The steaks will be cooked on a Santa Maria grill that Brock's friend specially built and designed for him.

"It weighs over 1,000 pounds," Brock commented. "I'm so excited about the product. It's all hand-cut steaks and it's all done in house. Everything's made here."

Although many of the new menu items are considerably more on the expensive side, Brock said the "pricing is fantastic for what you're getting."

"A beef tenderloin with a salad, that's \$29. Anywhere else in town, it's 50 bucks," he said.

Other changes to the restaurant include new tables,

walls and plates, plus a waiter service.

"We'll wait on you at the table now, so you come in to be seated. We've made wood plates and tables that are just gorgeous and added an extensive wine list. Our glasses also look like beer cans. We're getting fancy," Brock said, chuckling.

He said live entertainment will still be held five nights a week and he is currently booking several "big bands" for the new year.

"We've got Poo Live Crew coming, Gary P. Nunn and dwarf wrestling," he said.

"Brandon Rhyder and I will also be doing a cook-off out here."

Brock said he is most excited about grilling steaks outside and cooking more Texas cuisine.

"I'm having so much fun cooking steaks," he said. "I like to cook to be more creative."

Brock added that he and his staff will continue to "try to be good stewards of the community" for 2023.

"Last year we gave away 20,000 meals and I've been very blessed," he said. "We want to continue that because

we love Granbury, we love the people in Granbury, and we try to be good citizens and good human beings."

To kick off Brock's grand reopening, the restaurant will have live musical performances from Mike Graham and Coby Wier this weekend.

"I've been very, very blessed. I really have been," he said. "I have a great life. Tommy Alverson, Randy Brown and Walt Wilkins will all be coming here — all the guys I write music with, so I have a pretty good deal."

He said he is excited to bring "real" Texas cuisine to

Brock's Food & Drinks.

"It's something I've looked forward to for three years. This is where I wanted to be in our fourth phase," he added — hinting that there may be more phases in the future.

Brock's Food & Drinks, located on 4021 Acton Highway, is open daily from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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EVERY DAY

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EVERY SUNDAY

STARTING A New Life enters its 25th year with sessions on Sundays, Oct. 2 - Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. This grief support group will meet in the education building at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, 2301 Acton Highway. Details: 512-560-4885 or 817-657-0822.

EVERY MONDAY

PROMISES AL-ANON group meets every Monday at 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, west entrance, 303 W. Bridge St.

GRIEF CONNECTION, support for anyone grieving a loss, will meet at First

Christian Church on Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m., beginning on Monday, January 9. First Christian Church is located at 2109 W. Hwy 377, Granbury, TX 76048 (next to Tractor Supply). Please park on the side closest to Tractor Supply and come in that door. Call or text Danny Dwight at 817-219-9833 or Amy Dwight at 817-894-2449 for more information and/or to sign up.

EVERY TUESDAY

PUNCHIN' PARKINSON'S in Granbury. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. A non-contact boxing and fitness program designed for people with Parkinson's. First Christian Church, 2109 W. U.S. Highway 377 (next door to Tractor Supply).

GRIEFSHARE 14-WEEK seminar Sept 13 - Dec. 13, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Presented by StoneWater Church, Granbury, this program is a support group designed to help rebuild lives. Book for course, \$20, "Finding hope after the loss of a loved one." Register: GriefShare.StoneWaterChurch.com or call 817-579-9175.

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EVERY FRIDAY

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FIRST MONDAY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group, join others to share concerns, 10 a.m. at Acton Methodist Church 3433 Fall Creek Highway. Details: 817-326-2355.

FIRST TUESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS support group, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the 1894 Building at Acton Baptist Church, 3500 Fall Creek Highway. For caregivers, family members, friends and anyone in the community. Details: 817-326-4693.

SECOND SATURDAY

GRIEF SUPPORT breakfast for anyone grieving the

loss of someone they love at 10 a.m., The Big O Restaurant, 1302 S. Morgan St. Details: 817-894-2449 or 817-219-9833.

THIRD MONDAY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group, join others to share concerns, 10 a.m. at Acton Methodist Church 3433 Fall Creek Highway. Details: 817-326-2355.

THIRD TUESDAY

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS support group, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the 1894 Building at Acton Baptist Church, 3500 Fall Creek Highway. For caregivers, family members, friends and anyone in the community. Details: 817-326-4693.

FOURTH TUESDAY

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT Group, 1 p.m. at Lakestone Terrace, 916 E. U.S. Highway 377. Open for those with Parkinson's and their families wanting to understand more about this disease. Details: 817-999-1470.

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Sun, Mon: 12:10PM, 4:15PM, 8:20PM.
Tues, Wed: 3:00PM, 7:05PM.
Thurs: 2:40PM, 6:45PM

Avatar: The Way of Water in 3D - 192 min (PG13)
Fri, Sat: 11:45AM, 3:50PM, 7:55PM.
Sun: 11:25AM, 3:30PM, 7:35PM.
Mon: 11:30AM, 3:35PM, 7:40PM.
Tues, Wed: 2:30PM, 6:35PM.
Thurs: 2:00PM

M3GAN - 102 min (PG13)
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Tues, Wed: 2:30PM, 3:00PM, 5:05PM, 5:40PM, 7:40PM, 8:20PM.
Thurs: 3:00PM, 5:40PM, 7:55PM, 8:20PM

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Thurs: 6:15PM, 9:05PM

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The Mammoth Ice Age race will take place at Hewlett Park at 8 a.m. and will include distances of a half marathon (13.1 miles), 10K (6.2) and 5K (3.1). Following the race will be a visit to Granbury's Goosebump Jump event on the city beach, and a chili cookoff.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MAMMOTH RACE PRODUCTIONS

After several years of success in Glen Rose at Dinosaur Valley State Park, Mammoth Race Productions will debut the Mammoth Ice Age race Saturday at Hewlett Park in Granbury.

MAMMOTH

FROM PAGE B1

race participants to walk over after the race and enjoy some chili and participate in Goosebump Jump."

HOW IT STARTED

Mammoth Race was born out of Lake Pointe Resource Center. It is an extension of that nonprofit operating under its umbrella. They produce running events meant to provide support for Lake Pointe Resource Center and provide outdoor experiences and opportunities for families and kids dealing with neurodevelopmental disorders.

In 2014, Lake Pointe hosted a local race on the hike and bike trail called "Running Wild For Autism." After this fundraiser, Steve Cano, who, along with his wife Madalyn, founded Lake Pointe, had the idea to create a trail running event at Dinosaur Valley.

The Cano's son is 25 and on the autism spectrum.

"I have always had a love for the outdoors, obstacle course racing, and camping. We wanted to create a trail race that would provide support for Lake Pointe Resource Center while also introducing people, especially kids and families affected by autism and other neurodevelopmental differences, to new outdoor experiences and trail running," he said.

Cano regularly participates in Spartan races, which are a series of obstacle events ranging from 3 miles to marathon distance (26.2 miles). The first event benefiting Lake Pointe was through Special Spartans, designed for adaptive athletes and which Madalyn said was one of only five in the United States.

And while the name of the race



changed, she said Spartan mascot remained with Lake Pointe.

"All of our students are Spartans," she said. "Kids with challenges have to fight twice as hard as other kids."

In fact, hanging at Lake Pointe is a poster that reads, "There will be obstacles. There will be doubters. There will be mistakes. But with hard work there will be success."

Realizing they didn't want this to be a one-time event, the Canos began Mammoth Race Productions. Each event is family focused and beginner friendly.

Powell ran in the first Mammoth race at Dinosaur Valley and met Steve Cano. The next year he became a volunteer. In March of 2022 he reached out to Steve to see if the

Mammoth was going to return and offered to co-direct, along with offering to do whatever he could to help expand to other places.

"I indicated that I would like to see the Mammoth grow out into a few races a year, if not five or six by 2024 or 2025," Powell said.

FUN, FUNDRAISING AND EDUCATIONAL

Not only are events such as the Mammoth races competitive and healthy, they are also educational, especially in spreading the word about Lake Pointe and autism.

There is a growing interest in trail running events across the U.S., and trail running is one of the fastest growing sports in the world.

Especially after the pandemic, people are looking for ways to enjoy their life again out of doors.

"During the pandemic many of the large-scale city marathons were canceled. Not true for trail running," Powell said. "A lot of runners made the transition to trail races during this time."

"Mammoth Race Productions provides a running experience that is rooted in the natural world. People that have never trail run before will tell us how they fell in love with it and how immersion in nature is therapeutic."

"I would say our events definitely raise awareness about community involvement and healthy outdoor pursuits. Mammoth events also call attention to the need for autism

services in communities."

Last year's return after COVID cancellations featured 340 registrations and raised more than \$20,000, Powell said. In all, the Glen Rose races have had more than 1,500 runners and brought in more than \$100,000.

ANOTHER NEW RACE

Along with Saturday's race in Granbury, 2023 will see the debut of The Mammoth at Cleburne State Park, which Powell said will be much like the race at Dinosaur Valley.

"We are thrilled to bring another high-quality trail running event to the area. We are referring to the race in Cleburne as a 'sister race' to Dino Valley, with the same distances offered."

Dinosaur Valley, which returns Oct. 14, and Cleburne, set for April 1, will offer 5K, 10K, 15K and 30K trail runs, along with a 1K for kids.

"This is another big element to our strategy, get young families outdoors and involved. The Mighty Mammoth 1K was a huge success this year," Powell said.

"We are also dedicated to bringing sports tourism to Granbury and surrounding communities. We hope to add another race or two in 2024 to the calendar. We are looking at Mineral Wells State Park and Fort Richardson State Park."

"I have competed in many trail running events in my 21-year running career and have finished over 75 races from marathons all the way up to the 100-mile distance. However, none of that can compare to the enjoyment of producing a race that supports a great cause and watching people cross the finish line with the thrill of accomplishment."

THE ICE AGE IS COMING!

What: Mammoth Ice Age race to benefit Lake Pointe Granbury and to help kick off the Winter-Guest Tourism season in Granbury.

When: Saturday, Jan. 14.

Where: Hewlett Park, 650 W. Pearl St.

Times: Half marathon, 8 a.m.; 10K, 8:15 a.m.; 5K, 8:30 a.m.

Classic woolly swag: All participants will receive a Mammoth Ice Age shirt and a Classic Cool Finisher's Medal.

Awards: Sticking with The Mammoth tradition, awards will go to first-place male and female finishers only in each age group of 17-Under, 18-39, 40-59, and 60-above.

Packet pickup: Race day, 7 a.m.

Parking: Free at the Hewlett parking lot.

Weather: The Mammoth Ice Age will be held rain or shine. However, should the weather take a turn for the worst and conditions become unsafe as determined by the race director and city officials, the event may be canceled, postponed or re-routed for the safety of all participants. There will be no refunds if the race is canceled for inclement weather.

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GEORGE NORTHUP
Air Force master sergeant

Local resident George Northup served 20 years in the Air Force and retired as a master sergeant.

He first joined the Air Force as part of its limited "Buddy Program," with friend Mickey Dean Ruggles, which would guarantee that they would have the same basic training dates, tech school and first base together. However, Ruggles was killed by a drunk driver a month after they had signed up for the program.

Not "having anything else to do" as he told the recruiter, Northup continued his enlistment in the Air Force, where he was assigned an Aerial Port career, loading and unloading cargo on airplanes.

He got to see much of the world, with his favorite being Okinawa, Japan. He described it as "paradise."

"The people were amazing, and you get to fly around the South Pacific and go scuba diving every day if you wanted to," he said.

Northup eventually got promoted to senior non-commissioned officer but said he "wished he would have stayed a tech sergeant," as the promotion brought forth several responsibilities and challenges, like trying to load a 58-foot semi-trailer.

Now, Northup continues to work with groups that serve to honor the memory of those who have gone before, working closely with the organizers of the Hood County Fallen Veterans

Memorial. He also spends his time running Lazer Junky, a Granbury engraving company.

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